he Farmers' Alliance Obtains Eccognities -The Battery Park Question Up Again-A Statue to John Ericeson,

ALBANY, March 18.—The Assemblymen, filled with the consciousness of being well up with their work, took the customary Friday noon adjournment. But the Senators had to stay in session longer to make up for the time wasted during the week. Otherwise there would have been no work for the engressing clerks to do, and the Senate's next week's business would also suffer delay.

The Assembly calendar began with the bill for the Second avenue extension across Gow-anus Bay, which Mr. Byrnes promptly had

Mr. Roche's amendment to the Consolidation act was passed. It repeals the permission given to cover pier 45, E. R., near the foot of

Butgers street. His explanation is that the permission was on condition that the roof should be made to afford promenade accommodations to the people of the neighborhood, and that this was not

done.

Senator Ahearn's bill compelling scaffolds to be railed in New York and Brooklyn was passed. The police must enforce its provisions. Sena-tor Ahearn was moved to introduce it by wit-nessing a fatal scaffold accident, and he made ft applicable only to the two cities, in order

that it could be passed more readily.

The Police Matrons bill, making their appointment compulsory in cities of over 25,000

inhabitants, also went through. Benator Birkett's measure for the building of a museum on Brooklyn Park lands was the last bill on the calendar to be passed. It is for the Brooklyn Institute, and is following the example of New York in providing a building in Central Park, to which the Metropolitan Museum of Art was moved from the old Fourteenth street building.

In announcing the committee references of the bills introduced yesterday, Speaker Shee-han said that he was in doubt whether Mr. McClelland's bill giving the Park Commissioners power to permit the elevated roads to use an additional strip of Battery Park ought to go to the Cities Committee or to the Committee on Railroads. Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Sullivan spoke in favor of its going to the Rail-road Committee, while Mr. Blumenthal and Leader McClelland wanted it to go to the Cities Committee. It went to the Cities Committee.

Mr McCalland out in a resolution providing days and the industrious Assembly passed it. Ham Fish, Jr., tried to get next Tuesday night excepted, because as an adopted son of Ireland he wanted to go to a St. Patrick's Day dinner. He did not succeed.

The Committee on Commerce and Navigation got Guenther's bill directing the Dock Commissioners to reserve the piers between Canal and Morton streets on the NorthRiver for canal traffic. The purpose is said to be to avoid the delays that now embarrass the canal traffic in loading and unloading. Any one not from Euffalo and devoted to the interests of the State waterways might be suspected of intending a strike on the steamship companies by picking out a piece of the river front that they occupy almost exclusively.

A very big bill was in the bill box grist, la-

beiled with the name of Mr. Stevenson.a Washington county member. It is the international bank scheme that is part of the reciprocity plan to which the Secretary of State is pinning plan to which the Secretary of class is pinning party political and, perhaps, personal hopes. At both sessions of the last Congress it was permistently pushed. The interests behind the Hank bill in Washington will follow it to Al-bany. One William M. Ivins, who is a sort of a semi-Republican, is very much interested in

semi-Republican, is very much the measure.

The bill is to provide for the organization of international banking companies. Everything in the way of comprehensive, full, and complete provision for every possible detail of organization, character of business to be done, direction, and capitalization is contained in its chiracan typewritten pages.

ganization, character of cuanness to be done, direction, and capitalization is contained in its thirteen typewritten pages.

The majority of organizers must reside in the State, and notice of intention to organize an international bank must be advertised for four weeks in a paper designated by the Banking Department, published in the city that the main effice of the company is to be located in. The capital must be not less than \$10,000,000, and must be increased \$100,000 for every branch opened and maintained. These branches may be in any State or Territory of the United States, the District of Columbia, and in any foreign country. But no branch shall be opened in any foreign country until the company has received the consents of the Secretaries of State and of the Treasury of the United States. Ever thing comprised in a general banking business is specifically provided for in the list of the powers of these companies, but they shall not issue notes to circulate as money.

They are also empowered to act as financial agents of any nation Government, but the must

agents of any nation Government, State, municipality, corporation or person; to deal in all kinds of interest-bearing securities; to enter into contracts of guarantee and suretvehip; to act as trustees in all lawful trusts; to act as ballee for the safe keeping of property, securities and so forth, and they are conferred, with all other such incidental powers, to carry out the provisions of the act.

After all the requirements of practice in relation to the Bank Bepartment's supervision of State comporations are provided for the in-

with all other such incidental powers, to carry out the provisions of the act.

After all the requirements of practice in relation to the Bank Department's supervision of State corporations are provided for the international feature of the bill is retained by the provision for supervision and inspection of foreign branches by the becreiary of the Treasury of the United States. Depositors are made preferred creditors.

Other Assembly bills were:

By Mr. Clarke—To replace the Third avenue bridge over the Harlem liver with one to cost \$1.250.000. to be sixty feet wide and not less than thirty feet above tidewater.

By Mr. Cooney—Providing that in any policy of life insurance containing any provision or covenant which would in effect discharge the company issuing it from liability, or lessen the amount to be paid, said covenant shall be null, yold, and inoperative as against the next of kin representatives, or assigns of the insured.

The Senate bills introduced included:

By Mr. Stewart—For a \$10,000 monument to Capt. Eriesson in one of the public parks.

By Mr. Cantor—The three Suizer bills in the Assembly bill box, and one giving the Board of Estimate and Apportionment the powers usually devolving on a Commission in the matter of extending and widening College place.

By Mr. Deane—A long bill full of intricate provisions concerning the saie of electric franchises in cliles, towns, villages, and hamilets. The kernel of the measure seems to be in a short section providing for the ratification of contracts berefulor made. Under it the granting of such privileges as the trolley system street railroad, one recently disposed of in the annexed district, would be confirmed.

By Senator incNaughton—A bill which incleantly and for the first time recognizes the Farmers' Alliance in this State, though Mr. Dwyer, the newly seated Democrat from Montgomery, set the pace by putting it in on the Assembly side. It provides that two additional members shall be appointed to the State Railroad Commission, one to be a working farmer,

Chap. 72. Reappropriating unexpended balance of \$31,250 for payment of awards of the state Board of Claims, and making a further appropriation of \$50,000 for that purpose.

Chap. 73. Relative to the construction of sewer. In the Twenty-sixth ward and adjoining wards in Brooklyn.

THE RUMOR OF BALMACEDA'S DEATE.

Nothing Received Here or in Washington to Confirm It.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- No information has been received at the Chilian Legation in regard to the reported assassination of Presiin the city, but it is said at the legation that had any such information been received it would have been at once communicated to Washington. It is not believed at the legatiod that the rumor is true.

William R. Grace & Co. and Flint & Co. and other South American firms received cables yesterday from Chili. all relating to business. Nothing in them referred in any way to Fresident Balmaceda. and the Bouth American merchants were convinced that the report of Balmaceda's assassination was untrue. If anything serious had happened, they said, it would have been mentioned in the cables they received.

DISCONTENT IN BRAZIL.

Senators and Officers of the Army and Navy to Attack the Government. RIO JANEIRO, March 13. - The Jornal do Com-

eroic announces that at a recent meeting which was numerously attended by Senators and officers of the army and navy, it was decided to issue a manifesto against the Government. PAUL MORSE RICHARDS IN JAIL.

Deputy Sheriff Young yesterday arrested Paul Morse Richards on an order issued by Judge Beach of the Supreme Court on the application of Thomas R. Manners, the President of the East Side Bank. Mr. Manners charges Richards with having obtained from the bank on fraudulent representations \$4,897.50. Mr. Richards furnished \$2,000 ball.
In his affidavit Mr. Manners says that on

Sept. 26, 1889. Richards called at the bank for the purpose of opening an account. He made a written statement that he was worth \$50,000 over all liabilities. The bank discounted a note for him for \$5,000 on Oct. 17, 1890. Two months later Richards, according to Mr. Manners's affidavit, made an assignment to Edgar A. Treadwell of 41 Park row, and in his inventory, filed with the County Clerk of Kings county, Richards gave his assets as \$36,450, his county, Richards gave his assets as \$38,450, his
llabilities \$38,921.50, and his contingent llabilities at \$11,257.91, making a total of \$50,179.41.
Among the other creditors of Richards are
the Chemical Bank, \$4,500; the New York National Exchange Bank, \$5,000; the New York National Exchange Bank, \$5,000; the National Broadway Bank, \$5,000, and the National Park Bank
\$4,000. All this is due on discounted notes.
Among the affidavits that accompany the
papers is one made by C, H, Ludington, who
introduced Richards to Mr. Manners, and who
nays that forty-two shares of the stock of the
Pronties Calendar and Time Company, valued
at \$42,000, which Richards includes in his assets, were in Ludington's possession as collateral when Richards made his assignment,
and which were later sold at auction. It is
said that several shares of New York Observer
stock, valued at \$4,500, which Richards includes in his assets, have been hypothecated,
Richards was an advertising agent at \$8
Park row. He lives at 91 Cambridge place,
Brooklyn.

WANTED MONEY TO PAY HIS TAXES

ny, a wholesale boot and shoe dealer in College place, was arrested on Thursday, and yester-day was remanded back to Police Headquar-ters accused of having robbed his employer by forgery. The only excuse he has to offer is that he wanted money to pay taxes with on some Jersey City property which his father left to him, and he hoped to sell enough of this to repay Mr. Kenny before he was found out. Taxes must be high in Jersey City, for altogether he got \$\$1,78.16 to pay them with. He got the first part of this, \$2,100, by appropriating a check for that amount which was sent to Mr. Kenny by Andrew Alexander of 375 Sixth avenue. He forged Mr. Kenny's endorsement and deposited the check in a bank. Then he drew a forged check for \$2,008 against it. This was the net proceeds of the first operation. It was so easily done that he got some more paper ready. He told Mr. Kenny that Alexander was short of cash and had given a four months' note for the \$2,100, at the same time producing a forged note for the amount. to repay Mr. Kenny before he was found out.

same time producing a forged note for the amount.

It was through this note that the discovery came, but meantime Clossett floated a note of \$848.50, purporting to have been made by L. M. Hirsch of 20 West Fourceath street, and another for \$1.326.55, purporting to have been made by Kasper Fausner, 877 Eighth avenue. Both were forgeries and they were discounted in a Canal street bank on the strength of the forged endorsement of Mr. Kenny.

Meantime the first note, having been discounted by the East River Bank, was offered to William Pendleton, a nois brokor, and he sent around to Mr. Alexander to know if it was all right. Clossett is 33, is married, and lives at 23 Cottage street, Jersey City.

SMITH & WESSON ROBBED.

der their Springfield Factory. tered by burglars and a large quantity of value

Detectives Lyman and Wade, who were not on the case, arrested yesterday morning on the Bowery a man who said he was George Wells of Brandtford, Ont. Several pawn tickets Wells of Brandtford, Ont. Several pawn tickets for revolvers were found on his person, the numbers of the weapons pawned corresponding with those in the list sent by Smith & Wesson. He was taken to Headquarters. Marshal F. G. Southmayd and George Vincens, a hotel keeper of Springfield, had seen two men hanging about the place on the day of the burglary, and had heard them inquiring about the location of the factory. They came on to this city and identified Wells as one of the two men. Vincens said that Wells had put up at his hotel and had made many inquiries about the factory. The night of the burglary he disappeared.

The prisoner was committed for five days yesterday to await a requisition from Massachusetts. Most of the property pawned by Wells has been recovered.

Two Negroes and their Employer Engage in a Fatal Row.

er husband's life, had a parrow escape. negro named Boyd Hatton, whom he had to discharge.
While Hatten was preparing to leave last night, Smith went down to his cabin to settle with him. Hatten met his approach with a discharge from his shotgun.
Smith drew his revolver and fired, striking Hatten in the shoulder. The appearance of Bill flatten to aid his brother made it two to one. The next shot from Smith struck Bill in the heart and the next after that struck Boyd Hatten in the abdomen.
Smith fell in a swoon from his own wounds. Bird Hatten ran up and, securing Smith's revolver, shot him, and was about to fire a second shot when his arm was held back by the young bride.
She had been attracted by the firing. The desperate negro was carried into the cabin, and soon died from his own wounds.

GRINNELL. Iowa. March 13.-This afternoon ward Ricker. Braden came from Brooklyn to kill Ricker, and claims that the latter did his sister an irroparable wrong five years ago.

younger brother and one sister. The father and sons were carpenters. Fourteen or fifteen months ago Gilbert went to the West, and within four or five months was joined by the other members of his family.

At the time of his departure the father explained to his neighbors that his son had sent him such encouraging reports from the West that he had determined to move from Brooklyn with his wife and children and settle there permanently. It was understood by their friends that the family were somewhere in lows. Nothing has been heard of them for several months. No one in the neighborhood of the Bergen street house could be found last night who knew anything of Edward Ricker, who is said to have been shock by Braden, nor did any one remember to have heard of any soandal in which the latter's sister was invoived.

Another attachment against Levi L. Brown of 861 Broadway was received by Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney yesterday. It is for \$2.529 in favor of Charles A. West and Bernard Jenny, Jr., on a note endorsed by Mr. Brown. The latter is still confined to his house by illness.
Two judgments aggregating \$28.775 were entered yesterday against John Clark of Yon-kers in favor of Morse & Co., on notes of the

Ridgewood Ice Company, which Mr. Clark endersed when he was President.

Beveral executions have been insued against the Electro Metallizing Company of 290 Broadway, with a inctery at 56 North Fifth street, Broaking

A Fair Equivalent

The popular Headline 100 Doses

One Dollar Is original with Only of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

> Unanswerable Argument as to

Strength and **Economy** Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

Deputy Comptroller Aaron Brinkerhoff of Brooklyn died yesterday morning of a complication of diseases at his home at 197 Schermerhorn street, in his 74th year. He had long been a picturesque figure in official and politi-cal life in Brooklyn, and for the past sixteen years had been continuously connected with the finance department of the city either as Comptroller or Deputy Comptroller, except for a few months while serving as Registrar of Water Rates. He was a Democrat, and on the two occasions he came before the people as a big majorities. He belonged to an old Knickerbocker family, and was a lineal descendant of Joris Derickson Brinkerhoff of Amsterdam. who settled in Brooklyn in 1646. He was born in Owasco. Cayuga county, and was educated at the Auburn Academy. He started in business early in life at Skaneatales, Onondage county, and served as Supervisor of the town for four terms. He subsequently was connected with a bank in Syracuse, and a few years before the war he came to New York and engaged in the dry goods and notions importing business, the firms in which he was a partine being Hill. Brinkerhoff & Co. and Wright, Brinkerhoff & Co. He was a resident of Brooklyn and an active worker in the Democratic ranks, serving for a long time as a member of the General Committee and frequently being a delegate to local or State conventions. In 1875, having then retired from business, he became Deputy Comptroller under Comptroller Powell. He subsequently served two terms as Comptroller and also a portion of the late Comptroller and also a portion of the late Comptroller and also a portion of the many became Deputy Comptroller under larm and became Deputy Comptroller under his successor. Controller Jackson. He had frequently been mentioned as an available Democratic candidate for Mayor, but he had no special political ambition in that direction and the Comptroller's office had more charm for him apparently, than the Mayor's. He was tall and of spare figure, with a benevolent face, and was frequently taken for a minister. He was a great admirer of horses and his chief relaxation of late years was found in visiting the leading race tracks. His face was familiar to the bookmakers, although he seldom raked more than \$10 or \$15 on a race. President McCarty has called a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen for this morning. Mr. Brinkerhoff was a member of the Constitution Club and other social organizations. He leaves a widow, who was related to William Filmore, two sons, Charless and William Brinkerhoff, and one daughter. Mrs. G. A. Cochran. The funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at the Second Unitarian Church in Clinton and Congress streets, and the liev. Dr. Chadwick will officiate. The Interment will be at Auburn. for four terms. He subsequently was connected with a bank in Syracuse, and a few years

noon at the Second Unitarian Church in Clinton and Congress streets, and the liev. Dr. Chadwick will officiate. The interment will be at Auburn.

William K. Soutter, familiarly known in Wall street since war days, died yesterday morning at his apartments in the Union Ciub. He was born at Norfolk and was 47 years old. He left Columbia College while a routh to enter the Confederate army. He was a blockade runner and was taken prisoner. He came from an old Southern family. His father, James T. Soutter, was President of the National Bank of the Republic during the early days of the rebellion. He was suspected of holding close relations with the administration of Jefferson Davis, and he fied to Canada and reappeared in New York after the war. He established a stock brokerage firm for his two sons, William K. being the senior partner. He joined the Stock Exchange on May 15, 1888. Mr. Soutter, Sr., was not a member, but in fortunate investments he amassed a comfortable fortune, and, dying, left William K. In Charge of an estate of more than a million dollars. In 1871 he married Louisa A. Meyer, daughter of Henry Meyer. His sister married the Key. Dr. Morgan Dir, another daughter married Edward & Bell, a brother of Isnac Bell, and the brother, now dead, married a daughter of James M. Brown of Brown Brothers. The lirm of Soutter Brothers failed in the name of 1884, and since then William K. has been a suspended member of the Exchange. The widow of his brother married Dro D'Auxy, a Blegian nobleman. Mr. Soutter was a member of the Union and Manhattan clubs. He leaves a widow and a daughter of 11 years.

Milton Sheidon, formerly a popular citizen and leading Democrat of Ulster county, N. Y., died recently at his home in Ceredo. West Virginia, and n his early business career was a merchant there. He took an active part in politics, and was elected Town Clerk and Justice of the Peace. He represented the Second Assembly district of Ulster county, Subsequently he was in business for a time in New York city. Immaired beautithe

minder climate of west virginia. It was a widower and childless.

Elizabeth C. Valdes died on Thursday at the house of her parents at 179 Duffield street. Brocklyn, aced 35. Three years ago, while a teacher in the Brooklyn Tabernacle, she married C. F. Valdes, a cigar dealer, a few months after he obtained a divorce from his first wife, who had elored with George Boehne, afashionable tailor of the Hill. Mrs. Valdes recently obtained a divorce for cruel and inhuman treatment. Her funeral services will be held at the Tabernacle to-morrow afternoon. The former Mrs. Valdes has returned to Brooklyn. Tallor Boehne, with whom she ran off, is a housless lunatic in an asylum in the West.

Theodore Faullain de Banville, the French honeless lunatic in an asylum in the West.

The dore Faullain de Banville, the French writer, is dead. He was born at Moulins in 1823, and went to Taris when still very young to follow a literary career, "The Caryatida," a volume of verse published in 1842 established his reputation. "Les Stalactites," "Les Extles," "Idylles Prussiennes," Ac., followed, He also wrote plays and novels. One of his plays "Goingoire," in an English version called. "The King's Pleasure," has been made familiar te American audiences by Lawrence Barrett, De Banville received the Legion of Honer Decoration in 1857 after the publication of his "Odes Funambulesques."

Hannah C. King, who was 102 years old on

Decoration in 1857 after the publication of his Odes Funambulesques."

Hannah C. King, who was 102 years cld on Feb. 16 last died from old age at her home in Otisco, Onondaga county, last night. She had not been bedridden, and retained an apparently fair degree of physical health to the last she had been a widow fifty-seven years, and leaves three daughters, two of whom, Caroline and Amelia King, live at the old homestead, and Mrs. O. B. Stone at Bloomington, Ill. Her hrother, Lewis Cleveland, who resides at Skaneateles, is 37 years old, and in the full possession of his faculties, Mrs. King's mother died at the age of 104 years and 7 months, and her sister. Mrs. Olive Clarke, at the age of 101 years 4 months and 21 days.

Philip V. D. Lockwood, a leading sitizen of Ringaton, N. X. is dead at the age of 79. For a number of years he was engaged extensively in the tanning business. He was married in 1858 to Ann Elizabeth Ladue, daughter of Abram Ladue, one of the pioneer tanners of New York State. He afterward went into the Biondout Creek. He was the father of eleven children, four of whom are living. Two of his cons. Col. Abram Ladue, lockwood and James H. Lockwood-reside in New York State. H. Lockwood-reside in New York city;
John H. Blauvelt died on Thursday at Nyack
from paralysis. He was born near Nyack on
Dec. 23, 1824, and was for years a leading merchant and citizen of that town. He was foremost in many local enterprises, had been
Bunervisor and Assessor, and stood high in the
ranks of Masonry and Odd Fellowship. He was
at one time Deputy District Grand Master of
the Masons. The Nyack Fire Dopartment was

to feel assured that we have received a fair equivalent for our money. The household words. lar," so clearly tell to everybody that when they buy this medicine they are getting a fair equivalent for their money, that competitors are not able, in fact, to compete with Hood's Sarsaparilla, because contains in each bottle as much real curative medicinal strength. Hence by insisting upon having Hood's Sarsaparilla you are getthan you can possibly obtain if duce you to buy any other article.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

Deeds for Nantucket.

Mrs. Polly Ann Adams, widow of E. C. Adams, died at her residence in Syracuse yesterday, aged 71. Mrs. Adams had resided in Syracuse over forty yesrs. George K. Adams, who died gallantly at his post on board the Vandalia, in Yokohama harbor, in 1871, was her son. Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Thomas G. Alvord is her brother-in-law, and Gideon C. Moody, late United States Senator from South Dakota, her half brother.

brother.

Miss Maria A. Gardiner of Newburgh died on Thursday, axed 76. Her sister. Miss Arabella Gardiner, aged 84. died about a week ago. They were sisters of the late Cicero A. Gardiner. at one time Chief Engineer of the Newburgh Fire Department, and they kept a candy store for many years. Mrs. A. M. Hausbrough, a sister, survives them as the last of fourteen children.

the firm of Lichtenstein Brothers & Co., eigan manufacturers, which his sons now carry on Heleaves a wife, five sons, and two daughters

He leaves a wife, five sons, and two daughters.
Dr. Rudolph E. Gerlach of Trenten died of
heart disease yesterday. He was recently appointed to the staff at St. Francia's Hospital,
He was a son of the Rev. Mr. Rudolph Gerlach,
the venerable passior of the German Lutheran
Church. He was under 30 years.
The funeral of Michel Klein, who died at
381 Bridge street. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, in
his 80th year, took place yesterday from the
Church of our Saviour, the Rev. Dr. Chadwick
officiating. He was a leading dry goods merchant in this city forty years ago.
George C. Stone. 77 years old, and for many

officiating. He was a leading dry goods merchant in this city forty years ago.

George C. Stone. 77 years old, and for many years a provision dealer and broker on the Produce Exchange, died on Thursday at the Hotel Wellington. He was formerly of the firm of Harris & Co. Several years ago Mr. Stone's wife and daughter died suddenly.

Thomas Kunsman, the oldest man in Northampton county, Pa., died on Thursday in his 94th year. He lived for fifty-eight years in the same house, and had never been outside the county in which he was born, His wife died twenty years ago.

Henry B. Dwyer died on Thursday at the house of his father. Thomas M. Dwyer, a wine merchant of Barclay street, at 757 Union street. Brooklyn, in his 29th year. He was a member of the Brooklyn Ridding Academy.

The Rev. Martin A. Smith died at Nazareth.

The Rev. Martin A. Smith died at Nazareth Pa. yesterday morning, aged 68. He had been a preacher in the Reformed denomination for over forty years. He preached 7,975 sermons during his ministry.

Peter McDonald, member of the House of Commons for North Sligo, died suddenly yes-terday at Kingstown. He was a supporter of Mr. Parnell.

Mr. Parnell.

Charles R. Woodward, an influential citizen of Carlisle, Pa., died yesterday, aged 47. At the time of his death he held several local offices.

George B. Bates, a wholesale salt dealer, died in Cranford, N. J., yesterday, in his 51st year. A wife, son, and daughter survive him.

Mrs. Sarah Blair, the wife of Harrison Blair of Blairstown, and a sister of Isaac Dill, died on Wednesday. She leaves a large family.

The Rev. Father W. J. Kevill. S. J., of Gonzaga College of Washington died on Thursday evening of pneumonia.

William R. Dolan, a well-known railroad contractor of Elizabeth, died yesterday.

MONTICKLIO, Ill., March 18.-George Mock

of the Thirtieth Illinois Infantry, living at Wichita, claims to have discovered the where

abouts of Asbery O'Hair, the man who is said to have killed Major York of the Fifty-fourth Illinois Infantry at the riot in Charleston. Ill., in April. 1864, between a party of soldiers at home on furlough and a mob opposed to the war. O'Hair selzed agun out of a store and shot Dr. York in his tracks. Several members of the Fifty-fourth Illinois were killed at the same time. O'Hair escaped, as did several others of the leaders. Mock says that he is living at Eureka. Kas., and urges Gov. Fifer to have him brought back and tried for the murder of Major York.

Secretary Noble Glad to Have Some of th

the consent of Secretary Noble, and within a few days will start for Europe with the hostile

few days will start for Europe with the hostile Sloux now held as prisoners at Fort Sheridan. They are to make up a part of Col. Cody's Wild Weat Show. Secretary Noble has also given his consent for Col. Cody to take as many more Indians as he wishes, their consent being first obtained, and he proposes to make up a party of 100. It is understood that Secretary Noble was only too glad of an opportunity to get rid of them. The Indians were glad to do any-thing to get out of prison.

The California Senutor Struggle.

SACRAMENTO, March 18.-The ballot in the

Legislature this morning for United States Renator resulted: Fates, 34; De Toung, 24; Felton, 18; Bianchard, 11; Johnston, 4; Wet-more, 1. The Democrate gave twenty-siz votes to Bhanahan.

Stong Taken to Europe. Onicago, March 18.-Col. Cody has secure

Spring "One Hundred Doses One Dol- Medicine You should Get the Best Hood's no other blood purifying medicine Sarsaparilla It is Absolutely Unequalled, to ting more medicine for your money Purify The Blood you allow polite persuasion to in-Be sure to get

WILL MAKE THE JUDGE BLUSH. A Vermont Divorce Suit Wherein the Hus-

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

Buy Your

organized on its present efficient basis largely through his efforts. He was an enthusiantic sportsman, and owned with others a large hunting tract in Pike county, Pa.

Nathaniel Dole died yesterday at his home, 14 West Thirty-fourth street. He was born at Hallowell, Ma. seventy-two years ago, and came to this city when a boy. He made a fortune in the shipping business, and retired several years ago. He was a member of the Hoboken Ferry Company, and of the Union League Club. For about two years he has suffered from a choking of the arteries of his rightleg, which resuited in the amputation of his foot about ten days ago, and his death yesterday. His wife survives him.

Brother Domittan of the Order of the Chris-MONTPELIER, Vt., March 18.-Mrs. George H. Wilder, a handsome young woman who is one of the social leaders of this city, has brought suit for divorce against her husband, and society is completely astounded by it. The wife couples her husband's name with one of Henry Dixey's ballet girls, and the husband retaliates by suggesting that another man, well known in the city, has been too frequently yesterday. His wife survives him.

Brother Domitian of the Order of the Christian Brothers died at La Salle Academy. In Second street. on Wednesday of pneumonia. He was 50 years old, and had spent 30 years in the service of the order. At various times he taught in St. Joseph's, St. Gabriel's, and St. Vincent de Paul's parcehial schools. He was well known in Baitimore, Albany, Troy, and Utica. For the past five years he had been Treasurer of the Christian Brothers of this State.

William Vessy for in the company of his wife. Mr. Wilder has composed much of the music produced by Dixey's company and has often played in the orchestra at the performances. Mrs. Wilder saye her husband maitreated her until she could endure it ro longer. When asked for her reasons for bringing the divorce, she said:

"My attorney has instructed me to say absolutely nothing, and I shail obey his instructions. If you want some splcy news come up to the trial on Sept. 30, when I believe it is to be held. I have lots of witnesses, and really, I fear the testimony will make even the old Judge blush. A woman can stand a good deal, but not everything. Really, after what I have stood, it is a wonder I am alive. Come to the trial and you will see the true character of a pretty lively boy." Mr. Wilder denies his wife's accusations, but will not contest her suit. composed much of the music produced by Treasurer of the Christian Brothers of this State.

William Vessy, for nearly thirty-five years the janitor of School I in Patersen, died yesterday. His constant thought was for the comfort of the children of his school, and on cold nights he would stay all night in the building so as to be sure it was warm and comfortable in the morning. The cupola bell he had rung for more than thirty years was one that was captured by Napoleon. It was brought over by Napoleon's brother when he settled at Bordentown.

William H. Macy, the blind poet and author of Nantucket, died on Thursday. He wrote many ballads, and while growing blind invented a machine which enabled him to write even after he was sightless. At the age of 15 he went whaling. He followed this life with varying fortune until 1882, when he enlisted in Company K. Forty-fifth Massachusetts Volunteers. In 1870 he was appointed Register of Deeds for Nantucket.

Mrs. Polly Ann Adams, widow of E. C. Adams,

The Gotterdammerung" at the Germa

The performance of "Götterdammerung" last evening was a smooth and excellent one, dif-fering in no regard from the representations of the work which have been seen formerly dur-

ing the present season. Fischer's Hagen is a strongly outlined character, rugged and forceful enough to be a faultless conception of the part; while vocally it is interesting from the triumphs it makes changed by the beauty of the artist's splendid As for Gudehus's elder Siegfried, it proves on riper acquaintance one of the best of all his assumptions. His telling of the story of his life is a marvellously finished performance that outdoes any attempt made by his prede-

Mielke seemed fatigued last evening, and. store for many years. Mrs. A. M. Hansbrough, a sister, survives them as the last of fourteen children.

Ex-Alderman John Dunham of Newark died yesterday at his home in that city. He was 85 years old, and was born in Morris county. For many years he was a partner in the firm of Ward, Huntington & Dunham, operating a planing and moulding mill. In 1854 he was elected to the Common Council. He was one of the oldest Odd Fellows in New Jersey.

Adolph Brussel died suddenly of heart failure yesterday at his home, 18 East Eighty-first street. He was born at Hamburg in 1833 and came to the United States in 1833. He founded the firm of Lichtenstein Brothers & Co., clear manufacturers, which his sons now carry on. He leaves a wife, five sons, and two daughters.

CANADIAN RECIPBOCITY.

Sir Charles Tupper Not to Represent His Government in the Negotiations. OTTAWA, March 13.-It is now learned that securing more favorable relations between instead of representing the Dominion in the negotiations which are about to begin at

Washington. Either Sir John Macdonald or Minister of Finance Foster will be the Canadian Commissioner. In conjunction with a representative of the Biritish Government. It is probable that Sir Charles Tupper, on behalf of the Dominion Government, will very shortly run down to Washington to talk matters over with Sir Julian Fauncefote prior to the formal opening of negotiations.

Speaking yesterday in regard to the intimation of Secretary Blaine some time ago that he would like to have an informal talk with representatives from Canada in connection with the question of reciprocitity, a member of the Dominion Cabinet said that the Government had declined Secretary Blaine's invitation because they did not feel disposed to show their hand until negotiations were actually in progress, which might be prejudiced by an acceptance of the Secretary's invitation and a premature discussion of the questions at issue. Either Sir John Macdonald or Minister of

Beath of Doorman Kalser. Benjamin Kaiser, who has been doorman of

the Fourth precinct police station in Jersey City since 1878, died yesterday morning in his home at Bergen and Ege avenues. He had been sick for a long time. He was known as the "Lone Fisherman." He acquired the title partly from his extreme fondness for fishing, but principally because in

fondness for fishing, but principally because in the rôle of a fisherman he rendered effective service in capturing two gold brick swindlers. The swindlers had been nesotiating with Cornelius Van Horn to sell him two "gold" bricks, which, they said, had been stolen from the United States Mint.

Raiser, who was fishing near the mouth of Mill Creek, overheard a portion of the conversation between the swindlers and their intended victim—just enough to convince him that there was some swindling scheme on foot. The result was the arrest of the swindlers, who were afterward convicted. Kaiser was 78 years old. old.

He had a dog named "Nigger." who never left him. During the old man's sickness the dog remained in the room watching fultifully by his master's bedside and could neither be conxed nor forced to leave his post. When Kalser died the faithful animal seemed to realize the fact and was taken out of the room without offering any objection.

To Most the Irish Delegates. Representatives of the Irish societies of New

York met at the Civil Court room, Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue, last night and perstreet and Fourth avenue, last night and per-fected arrangements for meeting the Irish Parliamentary delegates sent by Parnell, who are expected to arrive on Bunday morning by the Etruria.

Representatives of the various New York Irish societies will go down the bay upon the department steamer John E. Moore to wel-some the delegates. An address, "prepared by the friends of ireland," will be delivered.

Prof. Tarpy's Black Eye. Peter E. Tarpy and Matthew P. Breen, it is well known, have not been on good terms

Editor Tarpy has been nursing a swollen cheek a cut ear, a bruised nose, and an in-flamed eye since Thursday. He says that Patrick Breen, a cousin of Misthew P. Breen, is the cause of his physical misfortunes. Tarpy says breen attacked him in Flynn's saloon at 146th street and Third avenus. Another account is that a man known as Ceambers got into a general quarrel with Tarpy and knocked him down.

BUMPING ABOUT IN A FOG.

THE PILOT BOAT HOPE WRECKED ON SANDY HOOK POINT.

An Italian Bark Aground on the Romer Shoal-Forryboats in Collision in the Bast River, but Without Serious Damage A warm southeasterly wind in its course over this metropolis yesterday dropped down upon the waters about New York a blanket of mist and built thereon a towering and enveloping dome of fog that shut out of sight the sky above the earth and the waters under the earth. Navigators had to steer entirely by compass. supplemented by conjecture, which is a mighty uncertain guide. The first craft that came to grief was the pilot boat Hope (No. 1), which was just going on station duty off Sandy Hook. Every pilot boat has four days' station duty, and it was the Hope's turn to begin hers yesterday morning. The station boat takes off the pilots who brings vessels out and puts

The fog was unusually dense, and the Hope lost her bearings. She had three pilots aboard, Robert Yates, Michael Lyons, and Thomas Jackson, Only one, Capt. Michael Lyons, was on deck, and his guess as to the bearings of the little craft was incorrect. At 1:20 A. M. the roar of the breakers on the Sandy Hook beach struck the ears of the men on deck. The Hope Hook. The surf was too high for the men to risk launching their yawl, so they sent up risk launching their yawl, so they sent up rockets for assistance. Capt. Patterson of Life Saving Station No. 1 and his crew launched their life boat and took off the three pilots and the boat keeper, cook, and three seamen comprising the crew of the Hope. The bow of the life boat above the water line was smashed against the side of the Hope.

The Chanman Wrecking Company sent down a steamer to get the Hope off, but she was so badly broken up that the design was abandoned. She was stripped of her sails and rigging.

pilots on vessels that get to the bar 'without

badly broken up that the design was abandoned. She was stripped of her sails and rigging.

The Hope was originally a yacht, and belonged to Gov. Sprague of Rhode Island. He gave her to the Government during the war, and she was used as a despatch boat. She was one of the standards and fleetest boats in the pilot's fleet, and had been out, in the blizzard and other great storms without suffering damage. She was built in 1861 and robuilt on the original model in 1875. The pilots who were aboard of her and Pilot Nicholas Roach owned her.

Just after dawn an incoming Italian bark ran on the Romer Shoal. When the fog lifted she was seen by the operator at Sandy Hook to be clear out of water. She had evidently been pounding heavily, as her mainmast was broken about twenty feet from the deek and her mizzenmast was gone. Two tags were near her. Her orew doubliess, were taken of, The brig G. T. Deery and the American bar; G. E. Baldo fouled in the lower bay, and the Baldo had some of her headgear and sails carried away.

The Sound steamboat City of New York of

The brig G. T. Deers and the American bark G. E. Baldo fouled in the lower bay, and the Baldo had some of her headgear and sain carried away.

The Sound steamboat City of New York of the Norwich line, while coming up the heast River from New London, on her way to her North River pier at 8:10 A. M., ran her prowinto the port paddlewheel of the Catharine ferryboat Republic. The City of Hew York was proceeding slowly, and the Republic was just about to enter her Brooklyn alla. She had less than a hundred passengers aboard. The stout guard of the Republic was sold mearly to the hull and the wheelhouse so badly smashed that the passageway between the forward and after compartments was clogged with broken joiner work.

There were a good many passengers frightened but nobody hurt by a collision between the iron ferryboat Southampton of the Long Island City route and the Montapa of the Roosevelt street and Williamsburgh line. At 8:20 the Montana with both cabins filled with passengers and a number standing en the forward and afterdecks, left her Brooklyn slip. A great many stops were made to avoid collisions, and it was almost an hour before the nose of the Montana was pointed for her alip at the foot of James street, suddenly loomed up through the fog, and the ebb tide awept her bow down on the Montana before Capt. Leek could stop her. The iron boat's guard orashed into the wooden boat's guard at a point a few feet forward of the wheel on the men's cabin side. Very little damage was done, a few floor beams being forced up and some seats broken. The boat keeled over a little, and the passengers made a rush for the pler. The boat's bow was touching the Oregon a moment after, and a few men. Jumping on board of her, foolishly spread a report when they reached the street that the Montana was sinking. Both boats were safely in their slips in a few minutes afteward.

The boat's bow was damaged to the Ariyry nith street ferry while on the trip to this city about 9 o'clock, collided with the dredging machine off Governor's Isl

of \$500, and after completing the state of the passing with an in the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboats. New York and Baltimore, touched in passing with sufficient violence to greatly alarm the passengers on both boats. The Baltimore was entering her slip in Jersey City just as the New York was leaving the adjoining slip.

A BENIFICENT CHARITY. The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Fund

Saturday and Bunday Association met in the Mayor's office yesterday to make the annual distribution of the fund collected for the hospitals. Among the members of the committee are ex-Mayors Grace and Cooper, Jesse Seligman, Charles S. Smith, Morris K. Jesup,

mittee are ex-mayors Grace and Cooper, Jesse Seligman, Charles S. Bmith, Morris K. Jesup, and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The total amount collected during the year was \$58,297.80.and \$49,000 was distributed. More than \$2,000 of the amount was collected in coins dropped into the boxes on the elevated railroad stations.

The Mt. Sinal Hospital received \$6.789.34, which was the largest sum given to any one hospital. The Convalencent Home received the smallest sum \$305.54. St Luke's Hospital got \$5.930.79; Montefiore Home, \$5.020.08; German, \$4.890.71; Ruptured and Crippled \$4.677.24; St. Marry's, \$2.394; Home for Incurables, \$2.276.58; House of Rest, \$2.066.59; Skin and Cancer, \$1.197.11; Manhattan Dispensary and Hospital, \$1.144.68; Holy Comforter, \$1.044.98; Woman's, \$1.014.82; French, \$946.66; Orthopadie, \$850.53; Manhattan Eye and Ear. \$442.97; Infirmary for Women and Children, \$703.54; St. Mark's, \$640.44; Post Graduate, \$619.21; Hospital of the Medical College for Women, \$543.96; Belles', \$534.96; Ophthalmic, \$469.95; New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, \$417.33, and the Ophthalmic and Aural Institute, \$382.76.

LOST' HIS WIFE.

#85,000 in Cold Cash Gone, Too-A Yankoo Hotel Heeper Out of Luck. STRACUSE, March 13.-Frank W. Beckford. proprieter of the Van Beck House at Jefferson N. H., has been wandering about the Central Railway station in this city since early last evening in a dilemma. He had stopped here for a short time on his way East, and somehow he lost his wife. He is sure that she was with him on the cars, and knows that she was with him on the cars, and knows that she was with him after arriving at the station, and he knows now that she is missing. That is about all he does knew about it. Mr. Reckford says that he san ill afford to lose his wife, or at least that he hates to part with her, because she has \$3,000 in money and a number of rich relatives. He had just made a trig to Albian. Orleans county, on purpose to get her. She had lost herself from him once before, and, indeed, for the last three months be had not knewn where she was. Finally he heard that she was in Albian, and he started for her. She had promised to go back home with him. After a truitiess search during the night he concluded to go on as far as New York and have the search for her continued by a detective agency. for a short time on his way East, and somehow

HE WON'T ASK FOR THESE MEN.

Waterbury Would Like To Get Two Alleged Criminals, but Won't Try. WATERBURY, Conn., March 13.-Prosecuting Attorney John Kellogg has warrants out for the arrest of two more Waterbury criminals who are known to be in the State of New York. who are known to be in the State of New York. One of them could be brought back to this city at very short notice if Gov. Hill would honor requisition parers. Still another Waterbury criminal, for whose arrest a warrant has been issued, is believed to be in New York. Owing to Attorney Kellogg's experience in the Fardon case, he will make no effort to secure the arrest of these men. One case is especially serious. Two deaths may result from the crime committed by the fugitive.

Canada Awaiting an Invitation. OTTAWA. March 13.—Canada has not yet re-ceived an invitation to attend the World's Fair in Chicago.



Morses, Carringes, &c. FLANDRAU & CO. STR. STA, STE BROOME ST., AND BROADWAY, SIST ST. AND THE AV.

Spring and Summer Carriages OF THE BEST CLASS

OF THE REST CLASS,
Vaccitics,
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Two-wheelers,
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Compe Reckawars,
Paler Phaetons,
Via-a-Via,
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UNEXCELLED. RACINE WAGON AND CARRIAGE CO DO Dry Goods.

20 Laundry.

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26 Open Kapress.

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BRADLEY TWO-WHEELERS Our Two-wheelers are the best in style, the mean publishing constructed, and ride the smoothest. We have them for Sheland and larger ponion, as well as for horses. Those in quartered data are exceedingly prints and handsome, as well as very fashioushed. We have some styles richly painted in canary and bias that are remarkably attractive. We have always been easiers in this line and are consensity bringing on a well.

BEABLEY & CO., 14 Warres Ct.

The Correct Spring Styles Centlemen's Hata. The Best firespective of Price. N. ESPENSCHEID.

118 Wassau Street, Between Beckmen and Ann Street.

Boy's new Spring Suits (14 to 18 years) -Strictly our own make. \$6. \$7. \$8. \$9. \$10. \$11. .. \$12. \$14. \$15. \$16. \$18. \$26.

A broken variety of fine Suits carried from last Spring marked at \$10. Formerly \$15.

HACKETT. CARHART & CO. B'way & Canal St. Open until 10 to-night.

CAMB MEAN BRIDG LYNCHED OFCE

A Man Wanted for Murder who Brings Buit Against a Mailroad for \$10,006. SALT LANS CITY, March 18.-John White, a brick mason, was arrested last night by the Governor of Wyoming charging him with murder. On July 6, 1890, White is alleged to bave pushed a brakeman in the employ of the Union Pacific named Pat Taggart from a freight train on which White was beating his

Union Pacific named Pat Taggart from a freight train on which White was beating his way. When the brakeman was missed White was seized, beaten over the head with a revolver, kicked and cuffed until he was unconscious, and then thrown into the caboose. When he came to his senses a rope was placed around his neck, the end attached to the rear platform of the caboose, and while the train was moving at a high rate of speed White was pushed off the platform.

By an almost superhuman exertion White grasped the platform with his right hand, and with his left succeeded in extricating his head from the noise. He then started for the mauntains and was pursued by the train hands, who fired five shots from revolvers at him. Two of the shots passed through his right les. Almost unconscious the man succeeded in examp, where he was kept until he had recovered from his injuries.

Last July he same here and filed a suit in the District Court against the Union Pacific Railway, praying for damages in the sum of \$10,000 for the injuries received at the hands or the employees of the company. White sected that the arrest was caused by the railroad so as to defeat the afforts of White to obtain damages.

SCALDED IN HIS BATH. A Young Man Stops Into a Tub of Boiling

Henry C. Skinner, who lives in Tarrytown and is a clerk at the Grand Central Station. went to the Railroad Men's building, at Forty-fifth street and Madison avanue, to take a bath yesterday afternoon. He turned on the hot water by mistake, and, after filling the the with water, stepped in. His screams called the attendants, who found him suffering from frightful scalds on the back legs, and feet. An ambulance was called and the young man was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where objects were given him to relieve his sufferings. It was said there that the skin of the man's back and legs was almost entirely destroyed, and that his recovery from the scalding would require many weeks of careful nursing.

Whore Yesterday's Fires Wore. A. M.—1:30, 50 Dey street, J. G. Milne's chemical store, damage \$300: 200, 1,603 Park avenus, Gestieb Bother's shoe store, damage \$100: 4:00, 522 Tistes avenus, Mathew Turnbuil's, damage \$15: 5:00, 202 Delancey street, Lenis Graber's lamp exploded, demage trifling; Dr. Dr. O. 202 Prifth avenus, Hitsabeth Massewirs, curtain fire, damage \$5:00.

7. H.—6:38, 38 Ordhard street, Louis Greenbiet's, damage \$600.

THE LITTLE ONES

Ought to be considered. In the mysterious processes of nature, which are generalized in the term "growth," there is sometimes a demand on one part of the system at the expense of another. Some of the complications are beyond the reach of diagnostic ob-

servation. It is here that The Potency of S. S. S.

makes itself felt. Rev. L. B. Pales of Mecons. Ga., writes: "We have been using S. S. S. at the Orphans' Home as a remedy for blood complaints and as a general tonic, and have had remarkable results from its use with the children. It is such an excellent tonic and keeps the 100d to pute that the system is less liable to disease. It has cured seme of our children of scretule."

Books on Blood and Skin Diseases from THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA CA.

Charged with Getting Money From the Banks on False Representations.

So Bookkeeper Clossett Forged his Em

Joseph Clossett, for seventeen years a bookkeeper and confidential cierk for Arthur Ken-

Inspector Byrnes was informed on Thursday that on the previous night the factory of Smith & Wesson in Springfield, Mass., had been en-

able weapons carried away.

He received a letter from the firm giving the numbers of most of the guns'stolen. It was supposed that the thieves had come from New Fork to do the job and returned here after it had been completed.

THREE KILLED IN A FIGHT.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 13.-Three men lost their lives in a bloody quarrel near Maxey last evening and a white woman, trying to save Harvey Smith was a young planter, living near Maxey, who was married only a few months ago. He had among his employees a negro named Boyd Hatton, whom he had to

WENT WEST TO COMMIT MURDER.

A Young Man from Brooklyn Who West Gilbert Braden shot and instantly killed Ed-

Until a little over a year ago Braden lived with his parents at 93 Bergen street, Brooklyn. father: Mrs. Braden, the mother: Gilbert, and a rounger brother and one sister. The father

Brooklys theriff Tracy has received two attachments, aggregating \$6,508, against the Cobb Vulcanite Company of Wilmington Del., granted by Juige Beach, on the application of Cravath & Houston, attorneys for the National Conduit Manufacturing Company. The Cobb Company was incorporated March 24, 1888, with a capital stock of \$600,000.

Judgment for \$10,862 was entered yesterday against Mr. H. M. Sistars and Harold Clemens, comprising the late firm of theoree M. Sistars's Sons, bankers, in favor of James Clark.